News Around Town

By Mrs. Calvin Robinson

This, I though, a good one:

Willie's mother was giving him a lesson in the art of brotherly love. "Even if you fought with Danny," she said, "shake hands and make up before you go to bed. Remember, he might die before morning."

"All right," grumbled Willie. "It's okay if he dies before morning but he'd better look out if he doesn't."

—Quote.

Don't forget the big event Saturday night . . when the Blue Hornet of A. H. S. go up against an undefeated Emporia H. S. eleven for the Regional Championship. Let's be at the Town Ball Park and support the home team!

Tonight is the night for another big wrestling match at the Armory in Lynchburg. Saw lots of Appomattox fans there last week for the matches, feating Argentine Rocca and other top wrestling performers.

I think the idea of a Fall Clean Up Week is excellent. Keeping a neat town is a never-ending job.

Dr. Rolvix Harlan, retired professor at the University of Richmond, died yesterday. He gave the commencement address at the Appomattox High School several years ago. I recall his subject on that occasion: Urbanity as a basic asset.

And the rains came. We were delighted as they came just right for our newly set flower bulbs.

Congressman Watkins M. Abbitt will be guest speaker at the charter presentation meeting of the Dillwyn Lions Club tonight. Quite a number from here plan to attend the affair, which will be a ladies night, too.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Evans and daughter, Anne, who have been making their home in Petersburg plan to move back to Appomattox December 1.

Mr. C. C. Cralle returned to his home here Thursday, and is recovering from an extended illness.

I have never seen the coloring of trees around town so lovely as this fall. However, someone now has a lot of leaf raking to do!

I try not to be envious of other people, but when I look at that picture of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McDearmon in today's issue, I cannot help from wishing to have a fine trip such as they had to Puerto Rico. They report a wonderful time. Father Darkleaf is all smiles today, even if it is a busy Thursday, for Lewis brought him a set of match covers. Match covers i one of his many hobby collections.

The Girl Scouts Troop 41 met yesterday afternoon at the Presbyterian Church. Plans were made fo a hike on Nov. 24 to "Beckwood, The meetings between Thanksgiv and and Christmas will consist o work to be done on Christmas gifts and decorations.

Members are: Nancy Sue Lewis Patsy Jamerson, Virginia Caroly Caldwell, Patricia Price, Kitty Lou O'Brien, Doris Mayberry, Sandra Trent, Virginia Shouse and Dori Mae Campbell, Officers are: Presi dent, Virginia Shouse; Patrol Lead ers, Kitty Lou O'Brien and Nanc Sue Lewis; Girl Scout Council: Mrs. Ida A. Gurney and Mrs. Joel W Flood; Leader, Mrs. David Trent First Assistant Leader, Mrs. Davis A. Caldwell; Second Assistant Lead er, Mrs. S. S. Shouse.

The American Legion will mee Monday evening, Nov. 22, at eight o'clock in the Legion Home. James W. Dinwiddie, of Lynchburg, wil be guest speaker.

The Appomattox Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet tomorrow evening Friday, in the home of Mrs. J. A Burke. Mrs. Burke and Mrs. J. D Plunkett will be co-hostesses. Mrs. K. E. Coleman, chapter historian will present the program. She will speak on the subject, Confederat General Hospital, Dr. James L. White, Farmville, Va., from the book, "Today and Yesterday in the Heart of Virginia," published by The Farmville Herald, Farmville Va.

We're never sure of the economy of holding down teachers' salaries and spending more for jail wardens. —Banking.

A great religious revival is sweeping the country. 9,082 churches were built in 1953, to bring the nation's total to 294,359.

—American Mercury.

Commander Ricard D. Robinson of the local American Legion, urges all Legionnaires to attend the union Thanksgiving Service here this Sunday night. The service will be held at the Presbyterian Church. A very special musical treat is in store for those who attend, as well as the message by Rev. William Carey.

We have really had a run on land posted signs and hunting permit cards all week. The sportsmen are ready for hunting season, which opens Saturday.

Appomattox is a growing town.

You Will Like These

Good Values

LADIES COATS — 8-16 ..... 17.50 to 24.95
Assorted styles and colors

CHILDREN'S COATS — 5-12 ..... 7.95 to 9.95

LADIES SUITS — 18½-24½ ..... 11.50 to 16.95
LADIES SUITS — 10-20

KING O'WNTER COAT SWEATERS — 36-42
White and assorted colors 5.95 to 7.95

CARDIGANS — 36 - 44 ..... 2.98 to 6.95

LONG SLEEVE PULLOVERS — 36-40 ..... 4.49
White and assorted colors

SHORT SLEEVE PULLOVERS ..... 1.98 & 2.98
Wool, Nylon & Orlon — 34-40

SKIRTS — 24-38 ..... 2.98 to 12.95
Tweeds, Plaids, Corduroy & Faille

JERSEYS TO MATCH 5.50

BLOUSES — 34-44 ..... 1.98 to 4.49
Cotton, Nylon & Dacron

PEGGY HATS ..... 2.98 to 3.98
Velvet, Velour & Felt

BAGS ..... plus tax ..... 1.98 & 2.98
Velvet, Corde, Leather & Faille

GLOVES ..... 1.00 to 2.98
White and colors

Let us show you our beautiful assortments of

DOLLS

Make your selection now and use our lay-away plan

Let Us Serve You Often

Inge's Department Store

Appomattox, Virginia

PERSONALS

Mrs. R. W. Burkey is confined to her bed on account of illness.

Mrs. W. J. Trent is on the sick list at her home here.

Paul Cawthorn was taken to the Virginia Baptist Hospital in Lynchburg Monday for treatment.

Mrs. James B. Whitehead underwent a tonsillectomy at Virginia Baptist Hospital Friday.

Mrs. J. D. Harris is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Jones, of Arlington, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Godwin, of Suffolk, will be over-night guest on Monday of Senator and Mrs. Chas. F. Moses.

Mrs. C. Lewis Coleman has returned to her home in Bluefield after spending a month here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chernault spent the week-end at Tye River with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bryant.

Miss Hazel Moon is spending a few days in Covington, where she will address several religious meetings.

Miss Ilah Buchanan, of Washington, D. C., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Buchanan for the week-end.

Mrs. N. A. Wagers, of Richmond spent the week-end with her mother Mrs. S. L. Ferguson, who is recovering from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilley visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Franklin and sons Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Thomas Harden and little daughter, Patricia Ann, spent the past week with relatives in Lynchburg.

Mrs. K. E. Coleman joined Mrs. Ralph Coleman and Mrs. Gene Campbell, of Lynchburg, for a motor trip to Richmond, where they spent last Thursday.

Mrs. Carroll Smith, Mrs. Harry P. Davis and Mrs. Hunter Dickerson spent Tuesday of last week in Roanoke, where they attended the National U. D. C. Convention.

Miss Claudine Jennings has returned to her home after having an appendectomy last Thursday at the Virginia Baptist Hospital. She is recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Franklin and sons, and Mrs. Ella Hatcher and Judson Franklin visited Claudine Jennings Sunday at Virginia Baptist Hospital. Also Mrs. Lewis McCormick, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Fogg, of Portland, Maine, spent a few days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Buchanan. They will spend the winter in Tusson, Arizona.

Mrs. Bessie Bittinger, of Cumberland, Md., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. R. T. Price, at the Methodist Parsonage.

After an extended visit with friends and relatives in Washington, Alexandria and Ashland, Va., Mrs. Monroe Garrette returned to her home here last Thursday.

Miss Marguerite Gilliam spent Tuesday night in Roanoke with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gilliam, and attended a Chevrolet meeting Wednesday at Hotel Roanoke.

Winston D. Walton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Walton, has arrived at home after a period of service in the U. S. Army. He has been in Northern Japan for more than a year.

Mrs. Harold Caudle returned to Richmond Sunday after spending several days here with her mother, Mrs. A. R. Harwood, Sr. Mr. Caudle spent Sunday in this same home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Saunders and two children, Carolyn and Charlie, of Richmond, spent the week-end with Mrs. Saunder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cralle. Mr. Cralle is recovering at his home here from an extended illness.

Mrs. Lester B. Harvey had as her guests during the week-end Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Morris and son, Gene; Mrs. Eva Hayden and Mrs. J. N. Woodson, all of Richmond; and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Harvey and Mrs. Lewis Cunningham, of Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Trent and Mrs. D. G. Trent spent the week-end in Williamsburg with Mr. and Mrs. John Tabb and family. The latter remained for an extended visit in that home and in the home of Prof. and Mrs. E. E. Trent at Gloucester.

C. W. Smith attended the meeting of the Virginia Conference Board of Lay Activities, which met in Lynchburg at the Virginian Hotel Saturday and Sunday last. He also attended the Methodist Rally at the E. C. Glass High School in the afternoon, when Bishop Paul N. Garber was the principal speaker.

Mrs. W. R. Reynolds and Mrs. Ryland M. Mann spent Sunday in Richmond with Mrs. Sadie Bradley.

Lloyd Hudson spent Tuesday night in Clarksville. He was accompanied by his sister, Miss Mabel Hudson, who had been visiting here several weeks.

Mrs. C. W. Potts, of Orange, and Mrs. Pauline Craig, of San Francisco, California, will spend this weekend here with their aunt, Mrs. Lottie Bledsoe.

Among those wrom here who attended the Virginia State Baptist Association in Norfolk this week were Dr. Carl A. Collins, Jr., the Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Robinson, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. LeGrand.

Mrs. Richrd Janatka has been notified of the illness of her aunt, Mrs. Ferguson Carey, of Front Royal. Mrs. Carey was stricken ill while visiting in Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. MacKenzie and daughter, Ginna Sue, attended the homecoming at the Courtland High School last Friday. Mrs. MacKenzie was for several years a member of the faculty in this school.

Past experience should be a guide post, not a hitching post. —Cincinnati Enquirer.

A bigoted mind opens only out pressure against it only shuts it tighter. —Art Education.

Always borrow from pessimists —they never expect to get their money back anyhow. —From The Zurich Weltwoche.

No town in the world has any slums. What they have are "areas that are going to be revitalized. Holiday Mag.

Each of us has in his heart a little try square, called a conscience by which to test each thought and word and deed, and determine whether it is true or false. By as much as a man honestly applies that test to his own heart, and his relations with his fellows, by so much will his life be happy, stable and true. —From Masonic Historiology.

Sign in the office of an assistant producer: "I may look busy, but I'm only confused." — Hollywood Reporter.

History is the attempt to understand and make meaningful the intricate pattern of the human past which is woven on the loom of destiny from the threads of time and space. —Journal of Religion.

He's a good husband if he feels in his pocket every time he passes a mail box. —Weltwoche.

Whatever the mind can conceive and believe, the mind can achieve. —Napoleon Hill.

When we asked a young chap artist why he chose to paint same subjects as former great of artists had done, he answered "Does a singer have to keep ing up new songs? I want to know well I can sing an old one —Chinese Art.

Subscription rate: $2.00 a payable in advance.

McCarthy censure debate o U. S. Senate.

GIFTS

Lay away your Christmas Gifts NOW. $1.00 will hold any gift till December 24th.

Elgin, Hamilton, Bulova, & Westfield Watches, $19.75 up. Children's Watches, $6.95 up, Tie and Cuff Link Sets. Genuine Leather Billfolds. "Evening In Paris Perfume" Sets, $1.00 up. Baby Silver, Roman Lighters, Watch Bands (Leather & Metal Expansion) Foto, Idents in Speidel. Ladies Necklaces and many other gifts to select from.

Visit our store and take advantage of our great values. Remember, we give those valuable "S&H" Green Stamps. Each filled book is worth valuable merchandise.

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Appomattox, Virginia

Make Your Own Selection

from our large stock and take your purchase to cashier at wrapping counter. Saleslades always ready to help you if you wish.

PRINT MATERIAL — fast color — Ideal for quilt lining — 35c yard— 3 yds. .. 1.00

DAN RIVER WRINKLESHED — plaids — yd. .69

FRUIT OF THE LOOM PRINTS ..... yd. .49
solids — yard ..... .59

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DAN RIVER SUITING — rayon & acetate —— 44" wide — yard 1.98

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LADIES KNIT SUITS — Orlon 9.95
Wool — Angora trim 12.95

LOCKWOOD NYLONS — stretch to fit — never a wrinkle — never a twisted seam — pr. 1.95

BERKSHIRE NYLONS — many styles & shades ..... 1.35 to 1.65

NYLON HOSE 1.00

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Appomattox, Virginia

Only $3.95 at T. Hunter Dickerson's

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Classic Madras Shirts by Van Heusen

The end-to-end weave of these colorful madras shirts puts them in a class with "custom-made specials." They have all the Van Heusen extras—lab-tested fabrics, contour-cut comfort fit, smart collar styling. Yes, their luxury look and feel might fool you—yet they're only $3.95.

Hurry in. Our customers know a good buy when they see one.

T. Hunter Dickerson

Men's & Boys Furnishings

Appomattox, Va.

...ed Dots

...public is cordially in... ...ship at the Galilee ...ch this Sunday morning ...ur preaching service. ...at 10:30 and preach... ...at M.

...rowd attended the re... ...ing services at the ...ng Baptist Church last ...ning. The Rev. E. W. ...ckingham was the ...The church choir ...ecial music. The offer... ...ry good.

...services were held at ...Baptist Church last Sun... ...ng. The pastor, Rev. N. ...delivered a helpful ser...

...services were enjoyed by ...ended last Sunday even... ...Promise Land Baptist ...the pastor delivered a ...The church choir ...ecial music.

...ge and choir of the Prom... ...ngelist Church will ren... ...ial service at the Scott ...ch Church in Amherst on ...at 2:00 o'clock. The ...of the church and friends ...to accompany the choir

...ular meeting of the Car... ...T. A. will be held on ...ening, after the fourth ...this month at 7:30. All ...d friends of the school ...s attend this meeting. ...ent will be given to the ...registers by the time of ...this special chest was ...shop by the president ...A., Mr. Haskins. Please ...enjoy the evening. Plans ...ade for the annual drive ...ctors equipment.

...Lawing was the guest ...the Mount Zion Baptist ...day morning.

...y Marshall spent the ...in Bedford as the guest ...s and friends.

...ss Stephens has return... ...after spending her vacation ...ne and New York.

...Mrs. Vassett Harris ...week-end in Fredericks...

...nful meeting of the N. ...held in Dillwyn, Va., at ...Carter G. Woodson High ...M. J. Price was the of...ente

...fourth Sunday night, Nov. ...ht o'clock, "The Freedom ...," along with a guest ...d sing at the Jordan Bap... ...h, in Appomattox County, ...ar Oakville. Everyone is ...e come and enjoy good ...inging. The program is ...nsored by the Mens' Club ...urch. A silver offering will ...

REQUESTS FOR ...ANS' LOANS

...p in the flood of GI ...and loan guaranty re... ...the Veterans Administra... ...ement in the near future ...irector of the VA loan ...program.

...k before the National Sav... ...Loan League meeting in ...phur Springs, West Vir... ...a forecast was made by T. ...Veterans Administration ...deputy administrator for ...unty, who qualified his ...by predicting there may ...customary seasonal declines ...climates.

...creased supply of mortgage ...available for GI loans this ...kept most VA offices flood... ...week, King said. He added ...agency has not been able ...get enough qualified techni... ...relieve the pressure caus... ...loan business, with the ...backlogs of work have ...in a number of VA offices. ...lenders who could process ...on an automatic basis still ...have VA give prior ap... ...loans, he pointed out.

...most part, Mr. King said, ...ing Act of 1954 required ...only few changes in its pro... ...However, it has eliminated ...ons formerly exercised over ...charges made by lenders. ...only those charges which ...ect to be paid by a veteran ...ction with the closing of a ...

...inted out that the new law ...ses the $7,500 guaranty en... ...is available to all eligible ...s for home loan purposes ...ithin the use of any en... ...remaining for alterations ...ic financed with supplemen...

...ing also said that VA now ...builders to furnish a war... ...veterans to the effect that ...es have been built substan... ...conformance with the plans ...specifications on which the VA ...appraisal.

...S. to play Emporia H. S. ...omtop football game here ...night.

...of Appomattox announces ...Clean-Up Week, to begin on ...Nov. 29.

...scription rate: $2.00 a year ...in advance.

INDUSTRIAL LIFE INSURANCE IS OBSERVING ITS 100TH ANNIVERSARY

Industrial life insurance is observing its 100 anniversary this month and is passing the milestone with 113,000,000 policies outstanding in this country, according to the Institute of Life Insurance.

First introduced in England a century ago as a means of helping the low income families meet the changing conditions under this industrial revolution, this type of protection has not only become one of the most widely held forms of insurance, but has been the stepping-stone to broader insurance protection for millions of families, the Institute says.

Industrial insurance was issued as a small-unit policy, on the weekly premium bais, with both sale and premium collection made at the door. Today, a large share of industrial insurance is on a monthly premium basis and in some states these policies are issued in amounts up to $2,000. The industrial plan of life insurance makes insurance protection available at a few cents a week to the large numbers of families whose financial planning is based almost entirely on weekly or monthly earnings.

First introduced into the United States in 1875, this new type of protection marked a revolution in marketing methods, but found a ready market. Five years after starting, 228,000 industrial life policies were in force; ten years from the start, 1,360,000 policies were in force. By 1900, the army of industrial policyholders had come to own over 11,000,000 policies.

The family protection set up under this type of insurance has grown from $1,468,000,000 in 1900 to $38,000,000,000 today.

It was partly as a result of the widespread appreciation of life insurance by the millions holding industrial policies that group life insurance was so quickly accepted and grew to its present proportions. Also, as worker families improved their financial status, millions of them, sold on insurance protection by the industrial policies, took on the larger ordinary policies and built substantial family insurance programs.

More than a quarter of a billion dollars in death benefits is being paid out annually now under industrial life policies, well over 900,000 such claims being the yearly aggregate. Since 1940, nearly 12,000,000 industrial policy death claims have been paid for an aggregate of $3,000,000,000.

As industrial policyholders have added to their policy reserves over the years, they have made a secondary contribution to the community as a whole through the investment of those reserves by their insurance companies. The industrial policy reserves in this county today add up to more than $8,000,000, which has been put to work as financing for a cross section of the country, including capital for industry, public utilities, railroads, building construction and ever government needs. This supply of capital funds is especially significant, the Institute says, as it comes in large part from persons who would not have capital funds for investment except through this form of institutional thrift and saving.

TO DEDICATE NEW DORMITORY

The dedication of the new women's dormitory at Lynchburg College will be held on Saturday, November 27, with Dr. Perry Gresham, president of Bethany College, W. Va., delivering the principle address for the occasion.

Hundley Hall, completed in September of this year through financial efforts of the Disciples of Christ Churches in the college area and other college friends, is a four-story modern brick structure.

Subscription rate: $2.00 a year, payable in advance.

HOW TO AVOID WET LITTER

To "keep your powder dry" was good advice for the frontiersman. To "keep your litter dry" is good advice for the poultry raiser.

As the weather becomes colder wet litter is a common problem with chickens confined in the poultry house. It is an outright invitation to disease. Wet litter also means dirty eggs which are less desirable, less profitable.

Good ventilation is the first step to dry litter. When air is warmed as much as 20 degrees, its moisture holding capacity is nearly doubled. The object is to warm the air, load it with moisture and then remove it. As warm air rises it can best be taken out near the ceiling.

Cold air coming in near the ceiling will fall and be warmed before reaching the birds. Avoid drafts but always provide some opening - even during extreme cold spells. Tightly-closed houses result in dampness.

No ventilation program system or management program can overcome the litter problem in a crowded pen. Too many hens in a pen will result in more moisture than can be evaporated. A good standard is to allow four square feet of floor space for heavy breeds and three square feet for light breeds.

Avoid water spillage and you'll prevent much wet litter. Waterers occasionally overflow and drinking birds shake their heads to cause areas of damp litter. A screened platform for waterers will keep birds out of this dampness. It also helps to have shallow waterers or to place waterers low so that drinking chickens can't put their heads so far into the water.

Insulation makes it possible to keep the house much warmer than the outside air without having dampness forming on walls and ceiling. Insulation also keeps down heat loss through walls and ceiling. Place a vapor barrier between the inside of the house and the insulating material to keep insulating material dry.

A well-worked litter that has been built up to at least 6 inches before cold weather has a good chance of going through the winter in good condition. New litter is more apt to become wet than old litter.

Frequent stirring of the litter helps to keep it dry. Stirring can be done by the hens if scratch feed is used in the litter. Keep the litter loose and evenly distributed. The layers will tend to move it toward the dark side of the house.

Commercial drying materials may help keep litter dry. The time to use a drying agent is before the litter is really wet.

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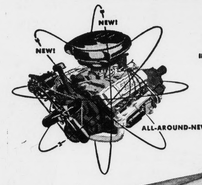
SUPER 88

Never so new as now . . . never so far ahead! It's the dazzling, *all-around-new* Super "88" Oldsmobile! Inspired new styling everywhere! New power with the mighty new "Rocket" 202! New color . . . dramatic "flying color" patterns! In fact, all the newest *new ideas on wheels!* See us and see Oldsmobile for '55!

New 1955 Oldsmobile Super "88" Holiday Coupé. A General Motors Value.



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New 1955 Oldsmobile Ninety-Eight Deluxe Holiday Coupé.

Ninety-Eight

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